

Friday, March 13, 1959

Provo, Utah

## B Prexy Names Need for Longer Vacations

Studentbody President Tom Stone said Tuesday he was daily in favor of a longer vacation period between quarters. "Personally I feel it would be best for both faculty and students to have a longer spring vacation—at least three or four

"This would enable everyone concerned to get better ordered for the next quarter and also permit us to take a rest from our usual busy schedules."

## Business Execs Make Plans for Lecture Series

Business executives from over the nation will speak on "College of Business sponsored Executive Lecture series at Brigham Young University during April and May. The series will be co-sponsored by Adult Education and Extension Services and will be in room 270 Carl F. Eyring Center. The first lecture will be given April 1 but the meeting for students will be on March 25. All lectures will be at 5:30 p.m.

Theme is Given Dimensions of Freedom in Business will be the theme of the series which is commemorating a tenth anniversary. Guest speakers for the Executive series will be James Lowth, vice president and chief of personnel, California; Milan D. Smith, president of Canning and Freezing Oregon; and Grant Taggart, representative of the California-Western States Life Insurance Co.

Lecturers Announced Speaking will be M. L. Brown, chairman of the board, Powell Stores, Inc., Seattle; J. C. Sloan, owner of Don-Sloan and Co., Investment Co., Portland; Ross H. Commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission; A. A. Stambaugh, former chairman of the board, Standard Oil; and Royden G. Der, president of Western Steel.

## OTC Readies Military Ball for Friday Eve

The 1959 Military Ball "Evening in Space," will be held on Friday night in the East Provo House. The annual dance, sponsored by the Air Force ROTC of Brigham Young University, will be held over by Military Ball in Ann Marie Doty (21f, Stewart, Ga.).

Dr. Madsen and his orchestra will play at the ball which is at 8:30 p.m. The dance is expected to be members of the ROTC, the Sponsor Corps and dates and invited guests. Stations have been extended all important military dignitaries in the state and to Governor George Dewey Clyde of Idaho. Pres. David O. McKay, of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has also been invited.

Reception for the Queen and two attendants, Barbara (3E, Provo) and Judy (1E, Quinsy, Wash. D.C.), will be before the Military Ball.



# Family Universe

## 3,000 Need Finalization—Registrar

Only 5,353 students had completed finalization for spring quarter by Wednesday evening, leaving 2,981 students for the last two days, according to Lucile Spencer, records and registration officer.

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline for finalizing proposed spring quarter schedules. Those who do not finish by today will be required to begin registering once again at the beginning of the new quarter.

Students who have not received postal notification by now should report immediately for finalization regardless. The spring quarter activity card is necessary for finalization. Activity cards may be obtained by payment of fees and tuition in the basement of the Maeser Building.

Final examinations for winter quarter will begin Monday and continue through Thursday followed by a three-day vacation. All spring quarter classes will begin instruction March 23.

## Tickets on Sale To Pizza Dance

Tickets are now on sale for the "I Don't Care, I Didn't Want to Go Home Anyway" party March 21 in Smith Family Living Center.

Ticket sellers are stationed in Smith Bldg., Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center lobbies. Cost is 40 cents a person and the price includes admittance to a pre-dance party and a dance and half of a 10-inch pizza.

Tickets have to be bought in advance because no tickets will be sold at the door. Advance ticket selling will facilitate pizza ordering and will insure an even number of men and women. There are 300 tickets for men and 300 for women.

Dress for the evening is sporty. The cha cha cha will be taught during intermission.

Games will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the dance will start at 8:30 p.m.



PIZZA PARADISE—"We don't care, we didn't want to go home anyway," think this couple as they ponder the pizza and dancing possibilities of a between-quarter party slated for March 21 in the Family Living Center.

## Campus to Host Music Society Meet

The annual meeting of the American Musiological Society, Rocky Mountain Chapter, will be held at Brigham Young University Friday and Saturday. Included on the program are two free concerts to which the public is invited.

Music teachers and scholars in five states will be in attendance at the sessions during which musical numbers will be given and papers will be read.

The Friday events will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Club Room at which the BYU Chapter of Music Phi Epsilon will act as hostesses. Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the department of music at BYU, will preside over the first session. Papers, "Analysis of the Nature of Musical Experience" and "Selected Chansons of Jachet Duas," will be given by Merrill Bradshaw, BYU, and Sandra Hagerman, Colorado College.

Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., BYU, will give a report on the 1958 meeting of the International

Musiological Society in Cologne, Germany.

Dr. de Jong will preside at the afternoon session which will start at 2 p.m. Albert Seay, Colorado College, will give a paper, "Pablo Tenorista, Trecento Theoria"; Carl Fuernstner, BYU, will give one titled "Transcriptions, Arrangements, Adaptations"; and Martin Herman, Colorado College, will give "Electronic Music: Avant-garde or Lunatic Fringe."

A business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. followed by a banquet at 6:30 p.m. to Park's Cafe in Orem.

BYU and the University of Utah faculty and students will present a concert in room 261 McKay Building at 8 p.m. The concert will include 17th and 18th century music in England, choral music of the late Renaissance, and French piano music for four hands. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Saturday's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in the Joseph Smith

Auditorium with Seay conducting. A lecture-recital, "Eleven Choral Preludes for Organ, by Bach" will be given by Robert Cundick, BYU.

At 10 a.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall Seay will be moderator of a general discussion session. The subjects will be musiology, its position in the undergraduate curriculum for the major; musiology, its position in the liberal Arts curriculum for the non-major; incentives for the encouragement of musiological study by majors and non-majors; and means for developing the musiological scholar.

## House Okays Hawaii Statehood Entry Scheduled for Next Fall

WASHINGTON.—(UPI)—The House Thursday threw open the gates to statehood for Hawaii, climaxing a 40-year battle by the Pacific Island chain to become the nation's 50th state.

The House stamped its approval on the statehood bill after two days of debate and sent it to President Eisenhower, who was certain to sign it. The Senate approved the measure by a whopping 76 to 15 vote.

There was a burst of applause when Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas announced the House vote as 323 to 89. Democratic whip Carl Albert (Okla.) said the "brightest star of the west" had risen to "the galaxy of old glory."

Voting for the bill were 233 Democrats and 120 Republicans. Against were 65 Democrats and 24 Republicans.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower was "delighted" with the congressional action. He said the president had been urging statehood for Hawaii for some time "as did the two administrations on which he ran in 1952 and 1956." Hagerty did not know when the president would sign the measure.

Hawaii probably will not ac-

usually enter the Union until sometime next fall. The bill provides that residents of the islands must first approve statehood in a referendum and elect state officials and two senators and one representative to Congress.

The bill approved a constitution for the proposed state which Hawaiians adopted in 1950.

## Jr. Prom Contest Entries Due Today

The theme unscrambling contest for the Junior Prom ends today at 5 p.m.

Winners of the contest and the theme will be published in the Daily Universe Monday.

The following letters are the first word of the theme: AGEN LIFALS. The second word consists of two letters: EN. QABOE UR are the letters contained in the third word.

All entries should be placed in ballot boxes which are located in the Smith Family Living Center Science Center Joseph Smith Building and McKay Building.

Ticket sales for the April 23 and 24 Junior Prom will begin March 23. The band will also be announced at that time.



MILITARY PRESENTATION—Three members of the Military Ball planning committee present a guest invitation to Pres. David O. McKay of the LDS Church. Making the presentation are (l to r) Margie Atwood, Gary Cox and Gary Hanning. The dance will be held Friday evening.

# Brigham Young Daily Universe.

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 29:25.

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

## BYU Has Sunday Problem...

### Track, Baseball Clubs Plan Ahead

Brigham Young University's basketball season is over... the awards, and clamor have ended for another year.

Now working out, quietly until the actual competition begins, are BYU's track and baseball squads. They will be playing southern schools for a few weeks before returning to Provo to await Skyline opposition.

And BYU has the teams that the other Skyline schools are gunning for... both the track and baseball crews brought athletic prestige to BYU with 1958 championship-garnering efforts.

The track team humbled opponents all the way. The baseball team had a special problem. They took the Skyline in a dramatic finish against Utah. Then the Cats beat Colorado State (Greely) to gain a berth in the NCAA finals... only to find they couldn't compete unless they helped the NCAA make money by playing the last game on Sunday.

The players themselves voted to forego the finals rather than play on Sunday.

This move will help other schools to combine their numbers in a protest against Sunday play.

The change to non-Sunday play hasn't been made yet, but the BYU team is out to take the local titles again.

Spring sports often suffer because many of them are crowded into one quarter whereas fall football and winter basketball have the field to themselves. But Clarence Robison's track crew and Jay Van Noy's baseball squad deserve a hand from students for last year's job well done. Coach Robison has gathered a championship track crew together... year after year.

We'll be pulling for you again this spring. And may we keep working to convince the NCAA baseball moguls that each year's tourney can end on Saturday.

## Inquiring Photographer

By Clyde Farnsworth  
Daily Universe Photographer

QUESTION: WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO DURING SPRING QUARTER?



Pete

Koel

Polar Pete, freshman: Those crazy beach parties and tubing down the Provo River. That's living, man!

Willie Koel, junior: The fun from where I can show off my new tax.



Jim

Hoot

Jungle (Lucky Tiger) Jim, sophomore: I've got a long overdue dentist appointment that I've got to take care of.

Giva Hoot, senior: Whooot Golly, I guess there will be of patio parties and stuff that for us girls.



Hawk

Stagg

Henrietta Hawk, graduate: I imagine that I'll just spent most of my time looking out for the kids over at Wymount Village.

Charlie Stagg, junior: You see me at most of the upcoming parties.

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UNMASKED MASCOT — Cosmo's female "animator," seen stepping out of the Cougar suit in the last basketball game of the year, had a good sent at all the games. But, who worked more for it? Besides it's kinda

tough looking at things from a stuffy suit. Would students like to see Cosmo perform at track and baseball tilts? Write Safety Valve.

## MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"Mr. Tweedy, there's a man here to see you from the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Credit Where Due

Dear Editor,

It is our opinion that credit should be given where credit is due. We think it should be announced that Scott Solomon was Cosmo for all but three or four games to date—football included.

Sincerely,

Jerry Gardner, (2F

Midvale)

Carl Stones, (1B,

Downey, Idaho)

### Nation's Defense Concern Goes Past Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said Thursday that concern over the nation's defense reaches far beyond the mounting Berlin crisis.

### 'Eye for an Eye' Driver Gets Cop

CLINTON, Tenn. (UPI)—Trooper Fred Brown arrested motorist Oliver H. Anderson for speeding and drove him to jail to lodge the complaint.

Anderson charged the trooper with exceeding the speed limit on the trip to jail.

So far, the charge against Anderson has been dropped. Brown's case still is pending.



**ROCKETTES—TOES**—Present members of Rockettes, a precision tap dancing group, before admitting eight new members to the group. Second from the right in Row is director Carma Nichols. Pianist Judy Bodine is on her left. Rockettes was organized in 1933 but has not been active for two years. The dancers work with Student Program Bureau.

Join With Program Bureau...

## Join Rockette Tap Dance Team

new members were recently added to the group, a precision tap dance group, according to director Carma Nichols (2A, Burley). The new members are Jean Clay, Joan Anderson, JoAnn Mail Braithwaite, Judy Tilton, Sarah Ann Rae Ann Bringham and Lorrie Walker.

## Selective Service Slates Test of College Qualification Rank

Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given to all men aged 18 to 24, born between April 30, 1958, and April 30, 1959, by Evan P. Clay, State Director of Selective Service for Idaho, as announced.

The April 30 test will be the first offered for the 1958-59 year, Col. Clay said.

Information made on the test are to be used by local boards as one guide in determining requests for deferment from military service to college studies.

Application cards and information are available from the State Selective Service local boards. Men planning to take the test should apply to the local board office for information and necessary forms and materials.

The Provo Selective Service local board is located at 151 North 1st.

State Director pointed out that deferments which have helped determine 1951, have been a factor in insuring the Navy's supply of specialized man-

power students deferred since the war. The program was before today scientists, engineers and specialists in other fields and in the social sciences, teaching, and medicine.

Emphasizing that only one test is offered, Col. Clay warned that students wishing to take the test should obtain 1959 application cards and other material from the local board. Use of old application cards may result in postponing the test.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight.

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Bodine is on her left. Rockettes was organized in 1933 but has not been active for two years. The dancers work with Student Program Bureau.

There are now 22 members in the group.

Other members are Shari Bodily, Laurel Borgquist, Linda Shingleton, Kay Reese, Linda Hinkley, Sharon Beckstead, Clo Verne King, Diane Bullock, Sharon Sanders, Beth Burley, Marilyn Richardson, Colleen Moore, Barbara Moore and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick.

The dance group works with members said they would like to go on tour with the program bureau in the future.

They tap to piano music; Judy Bodine is pianist.

Reorganized this year, the dancers have performed at the Heritage Halls Invitational, Gold and Green balls and exchanges.

Thursday, April 9, 1959, The test will be administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

## The Stagline

by Reed Blake

Look for new legislation to come from ISUC on the matter of goating, now that the smoke has cleared. ISUC is a body composed of the social unit presidents. Ideas in the hopper include the out-lawing of padding, except in certain cases; no costume wearing on campus; no public demonstrations; and no unit symbol stealing.

**THIS CORNER SUGGESTS** the review of the fraternity system at Gettysburg College for the best in goating procedures.

Last week's Athenian-Cougarette assembly again brought a new high to assembly viewers. Brad Powell and Company are to be congratulated for what many consider the year's best presentation.

**ONE SHOULD TAKE** in a session or two of the Utah Class "B" basketball tourney, if for no other reason than to see the cute cheerleaders from Utah's farmland. My nomination for the tournament's most beautiful goes to the girls in white from Dixie High School, the defending champions.

Kappa Delta, last year's Songfest winners in the women's division, claim they will again take the honors on April 3rd. Claudia Sisemore, Salt Lake City, the vice prexy of KD's, states the song is beautiful and the Kappa's are in good voice.

**AFTER STUMBLING OVER** numerous bicycles in front of every building on campus, the suggestion is now put forth for pedal pushers to put them in the stalls where they belong.

The newly elected executive council of the Associated Men Students all hail from Idaho. Downey contributes the president, Larry Brim; while his first assistant, Kent Benson, comes from Preston; and Cont Jones, the secretary-treasurer, hails from Montpelier.

### DEFINED POINT:

Patience — the ability to kill your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.

(The Reader's Digest)

### DEFINED POINT:

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(The Reader's Digest)

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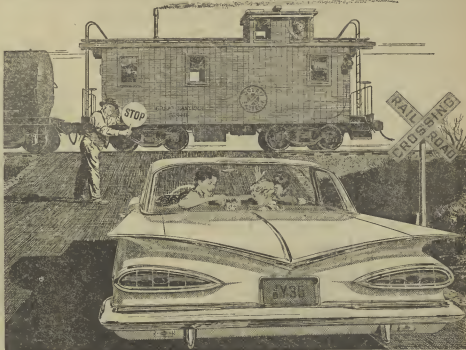
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# Russians Afraid Allies To Refuse Berlin Talks

by United Press International

The Soviet Union expressed alarm Friday that the Western Allies might refuse to negotiate on the Berlin crisis.

Investia, the official Soviet government newspaper, accused the West of trying to solve the Berlin crisis with tanks instead of negotiations wanted by the Russians.

The magazine New Times reported fears the Americans will discontinue British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's negotiation plans during his Washington visit next week.

## Macmillan Visit Good

It said Macmillan's visit to Moscow introduced a positive aspect to East-West relations, and that "unquestionably there are grounds" for fears the "viewpoint of opponents of negotiations would predominate."

Investia added that Russia "proposes that the armies of both sides should withdraw and their diplomats should move forward," a reference to a form of "disengagement" which Khrushchev and Macmillan promised to study.

Macmillan, now meeting with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn, already has assured the German leader that his fears are groundless, that any proposed "disengagement" would leave West Germany defenseless, and without promised atomic weapons.

**Suslov in London**  
A sidelight on the Macmillan Adenauer talks was the arrival in London today of Mikhail A. Suslov, generally regarded as No. 2 in the Communist Party ruling Presidium.

He was in London with a group of parliamentarians at invitation of the British Labor Party, but some observers feared the visit could embarrass Britain at a time when Macmillan is engaged in delicate talks with his allies.

Macmillan flies to Washington next week for talks with Pres. Eisenhower. The White House announced they would meet next weekend at Camp David.

## Dulles May Take Part in Macmillan Meeting on Berlin

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The White House and State department said Thursday they hoped that Sec. of State John Foster Dulles would be able to participate in next week's Big Two summit conference on Berlin.

White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty was asked whether Dulles, now confined to Walter Reed Army Medical Center with cancer, would be able to go to Camp David for the talks.

"I hope so," he replied. When the same question was put to State Department press officer Lincoln White, he said it was hoped the Secretary would be able to participate "in some manner, either here or elsewhere."

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# Around the WORLD

## Medical Association Report...

## Smoking Dangerous While Driving Car

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Association warned Thursday that the smoke of only three cigarettes in a closed car, sucks up so much oxygen that a driver's eyesight is hampered to a "dangerous" level.

An AMA committee report based on a two-year study, found that three cigarettes produce as many deadly carbon monoxide fumes as would be found at an altitude of 7,500 feet. The carbon monoxide cuts visual sensitivity to a dangerous level.

Motorists were warned to cut smoking to a minimum both before and during night trips and those at high altitudes. The AMA said cars do not have adequate ventilation for the ch'n smoker.

"The adverse effect of carbon monoxide, from exhausts and from smoking, on driving ability lies in their depressing the visual sensitivity of the eye in areas of low illumination."

## Congress in Furo Over Mail and Art

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Congress is planning to take up the burning question: When is an artistic masterpiece just plain cheeseecake?

The particular masterpiece (or possibly cheesecake) in mind is Francisco Goya's painting "The Naked Maja."

The New York post office has banned an attempt by United Artists Studio to send copies of the lady's portrait through the mail as an ad for a new movie.

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odiac," with all its mystic and charm is the theme which has been selected by the student body for the annual dinner-dance which will be held at the Salt Lake City Club from 7-12 p.m.

Decorations for the occasion will be done with star mobiles in the form of the different constellations. Each table will have a decoration of three modern concentric circles with a brick in the middle of each.

The dinner menu will consist of beef, whipped cream, hot rolls, fruit cocktail, green salad, and a special French dessert.

Following dinner the Brickers and their dates will dance to the music of Gordon Barton and his orchestra.

Intermission entertainment will include the J.C., a vocal group, Thompson Brothers Trio, and the Casuals.

For favors each couple will have the dinner menu with Brickers and their dates and place cards with the zodiac data about Birthdays and horoscope signs. Each girl will also be given a small bouquet of flowers. Committee members for this formal affair are Dale Porter and Dick Hart, menus; Phil Keeler, dinner music and light refreshments; Bob Linnquist, band chairman; Tom Anpland, favors and platters; Dave Grow, decorations; Jack Sawyers, intermission; and DeRay Norton, photography.

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## Women's Features

### Eating Habits Studied By Six Big Food Companies in U.S.

NEW YORK. (UPI)—The American scene changes so rapidly most of us can't keep track. But it's happy news that in an era of sports cars, stereophonic sound and satellites, one great tradition remains.

We are a "ebekien every Sunday" nation.

Our favorite dining spot also is the kitchen, we are a land of dessert eaters, and not so many of us are dieting as the propagandists would have you think.

These are some of the findings from a study of our eating habits, made by Market Research Corp., at a cost of \$750,000.

Market Research said this is the first such comprehensive study ever made. "We've collected enough facts to keep us busy sorting for the next five years," said Edward Walzer, Director of Communications. "I think we will know just about everything there is to know about eating."

Statistically, the study is staggering—some 30 million facts gathered from 4,000 families with 14,000 members. The families, part of the organization's standard consumer panel, recorded their daily dining modes in diaries for a one-year period. They represented all income groups and all parts of the country.

Six big food companies (General Mills, Pillsbury, Campbell

Soup, Quaker Oats and R. T. French) footed the bill. They will use the study in developing new products and marketing the old.

One of the questions concerned Sunday dining and answers showed that poultry made up 32 per cent of the menu; casseroles, 11 per cent; foreign dishes, nine; soup, nine; fish, seven; stews, seven; and bash, five. The study also will indicate the percentage of meat in the Sunday menu, as soon as electronic computers can sort the answers.

Almost three-fourths of all family meals are eaten in the kitchen, the study showed. "But give us a dining room and we'll use it," commented one housewife in protest to modern home architecture.

Breakfast, in terms of number of dishes served, also is a bigger meal than either lunch or dinner. It also is the one most regularly eaten at home.

We found no lag in dessert eating," said Walzer. "Desserts are featured almost as frequently for weekdays as Sunday, but in less complex form. Apple pie and ice cream are more popular."

Only 10 percent of the women and six per cent of the men were on reducing diets.

## BYU Artus Honorary to Hold Annual Initiation Tonight at 5

Artus, which is the National Honorary Economics Fraternity, will hold its 1959 initiations this year at 5 p.m. today. The ceremonies will be held at the new Utah Employment Service Office at 190 West 800 North, Provo.

All members of the fraternity are the top students and faculty members in the field of economics. An invitation to the student in economics with 24 credit hours or more and high grade point averages is given to join the honorary.

Some notable members are Chief Justice Earl Warren, A. Smith Pond, author of "Essential Economics," President Earl Crockett, Glen T. Nielson and many others.

Following the initiation, a reception will be held starting at 5:45 p.m. The reception is intended as a get-together gathering during which light refreshments will be served and election of officers held.

All nominations for officers were to have been in the office of Mr. J. Kenneth Davies by March 10.

Each year the honorary sponsors a spring banquet and a prominent speaker either in the community or the state will come and address the fraternity. Last year President Crockett gave a speech.

Those being initiated into the fraternity this year are Theodore J. Wittmeyer, Phil M. Smith, Patricia Hurten, B. Delworth Gardner, C. James Currier, Melvin M. Dupuis, A. Carroll Evans, Calvin W. Jeppson, K. Bok Whang, Takeji Yamashita, Harold R. Clark, and Kay A. Randall.

## Brigs - KD's To Hold Party

Brigadiers and Kappa Debonairs will hold an exchange tonight starting at 7 p.m. The two units will meet and form a car pool after which they will travel to Point of the Mountain and visit Utah State Prison.

While there they will attend a variety show which will be sponsored by the inmates of the prison. After the show, they will return to Provo where a party and informal dance will be held with refreshments. Theme for the variety show is "Felon Follies."

## Keep Crocheting Clean

Women who crochet and tat during the winter months should powder their hands lightly with cornstarch before starting to work. The work will move more quickly and stay cleaner. It makes it harder if one keeps an old talcum can filled with the cornstarch in the work basket.

Pastry flour makes excellent pie dough; but cake flour is not usually recommended.

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By Frank Haynes



With the basketball season over, and individual statistics in the record books, the young man's fancy turns to baseball and track. And other important subjects, like the NCAA.

Arch rival Utah will receive wholehearted support from the Cat fans on their trip westward. And it's to be expected, with the amazing Redskins representing the Skyline. Denver, too, will find warm wishes cast their way, but here, the consensus of opinion is the fighting Farmers were a little snubbed by the NIT.

And so it goes. The 13 win 1 loss Utes have one of the best showings in the history of the league. Gardner's prowess seems to be coming out all over. This year is the third time in the last five the roundball mentor has squeezed a title out of the rugged Skyline.

Wyoming in their most meager showing of a score-plus-fifteen years, saw the durable Ev Shelton retire to a less competitive school. Even in the cellar, the Cowboys had a star for the "other seven" to envy. Tony Windis, for his second straight year, whizzed by all conference records in individual scoring. The hoop wizard has averaged 28.5 points per tilt this season.

The biggest upset of the season was when the courageous Cougars set powerful Kansas State on its ear. The Wattmans, who were by no means pegged to win, scurried past the Booser Boys at a 77-68 clip. K-State went on to be named college basketball's national champion by the UPI Board of Coaches. The Wildcat's last 25 clashes involved one loss—that handed them by Cougarville.

With the strain off the polished floor and onto the green diamond and cindered track, the roundball game will simmer down. It's going to feel good to get out in the sunshine again and watch the effortless performance of the capable Cats as they haggle for skyline glory in other departments.

It's just as well. Pressure in the dribble palace was agitating the ulcers. Baseball and spring complement each other, and mixed with lawn sleeping and class sluffing, the great compatible aura is created.

This, and the proverbial romance, sets the stage for act three—outdoor activity. And so it goes.



**AERIAL VIEW**—The B. basketball tournament got underway Wednesday as high schools throughout the state defended their standings in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at BYU. Shown are the Juab Wasps and the Judge Memorial Bulldogs. Wasps won 56-39.

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Mar. 28—George Pepperdine College at Los Angeles  
Apr. 4—Weber College at Provo (2)  
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Apr. 11—University of Utah at Salt Lake City  
Apr. 21—University of Montana at Provo (2)  
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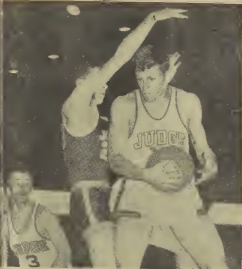
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**SH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS**—The fever mounts as the third day of competition gets underway in the Smith Fieldhouse. Larger schools played in the "A" tourney in Salt Lake City last week. This week the "B" clubs will vie for honors.

## Daily Universe SPORTS

### UPI Selects Top Ten; State Finishes First

York. —(UPI)—Kansas which closed the regular season with 24 consecutive victories, a 24-1 record, was selected basketball's 1958-59 national champion today by United Press International's Big Eight Coaches.

The Big Eight Champions, led by Fred (Tex) Winter, won the final balloting, 317 of a possible 350, will receive the UPI gold

ally-ranked California and North Carolina State in non-conference games and had a perfect 14-0 record in Big Eight competition.

North Carolina (20-4) and Mississippi State (24-1) tied for sixth place in the final standings with 144 points each, followed by Bradley (23-3) at 118 points, California (21-4) with 110 and Auburn (20-2) with 55.

quickly, the defending NC champion placed for seven weeks in first place for the season, finished second in the final voting with 298 points. Michigan State, the Big Eight champion, was third with 276 points. Cincinnati, the Midwestern king, was fourth with 260 points and North Carolina Atlantic Coast Conference champion was fifth with 168 points. State was picked to be second in the pre-season poll and never was ranked lower than third throughout the campaign. The Wildcats won seven times and lost five times before finally losing the tight rung in the season's last rankings. Next-to-last rankings. The Wildcats suffered their first loss of the season to Brigham Young University, 77-68, on nine of the 10 games played on the road and won the game Big Eight Championship on a neutral Kansas court. They beat nation-

## Cats End Season in First Division, Sport Best Shooting Average Yet

An element of sentiment attended the Wattsmen a Brigham Young University this week as the basketball squad packed their bags for another year.

Reviewing the season's play, the Cats find themselves again in first division standing, a place occupied by them since Coach Stan Watts came to Cougarville.

The 59 club was the hottest shooting BYU has produced

yet, still, in Coach Watts' ten years of coaching, it is the first time the Cats have finished below third.

In a number of games the Tabbies just missed the winners circle. Three of them in overtime—Oregon, Seton Hall, and Utah. Winning these, their record would have been an 18-8 for the season.

Perhaps giving the most ground

in defense, two opponents (Ohio State and Denver) tallied more than a hundred points against the Cats.

The season's best game, and greatest upset, was with Kansas State on the Preve hardwoods where he Cougars picked up a 77-68 win over the Wildcats.

Team shooting average was in the 41 percent range with Mac Madden hitting 46 per cent and Roy Thacker 48, in field goals Thacker led the Skyline with 51 per cent finding the hoop strings. The Y's top six scorers all netted over 40 percent of their shots.

Bob Skousen took individual honors in scoring with a 17.7 points per game average. Also leading in the rebounding department, he snagged 230 for the season. Thacker followed for 229 take downs. Best scoring for one game was Skousen against Ohio State, hitting for 39 points.

### 2nd Day Playoffs...

## 'B' Tourney Continues

by Merrill Johnson

Daily Universe Sports Writer

Gene Beck scored 29 points to lead his Gunnison Bulldogs to a 45-42 victory over Grantsville and become the Class B Basketball tournament's leading scorer with 50 points.

Green River was the first team eliminated from the tournament as they lost to Judge Memorial 63-53. Judge came from behind to eliminate Green River and stay in contention for the consolation championship.

**Controversial Game**  
In the most exciting game of the day, and possibly of the tournament, Wasatch defeated Parowan 51-49, but not before both teams were called back from the showers to finish the game. Wasatch was leading 31-49 with seven seconds left and Parowan called time out to decide the strategy. As time was resumed the clock was not running and the Rams took their time getting their shot as there appeared to be more time than there was, as he horn sounded. Coach John Wood of the Rams protested to the officials about the timekeeping. By the time everything was straightened out, both teams were in the showers and Marysville and Morgan were called back for their game. The floor was cleared as the Rams and Wasps came back out to finish the last three seconds of the game.

The other teams eliminated from the tournament were B. Y. High by Richfield, 65-41; Alta, 52-39, by Milford, and Morgan was defeated by Marysville, 46-38. Milford, Richfield, and Marysville stayed in contention with Judge for the consolation championship.

In the other games of the day, defending champion Dixie moved into the semi-finals with a 43-34 win over a stubborn San Juan team. Juab sent American Fork into the losers bracket by virtue of a low scoring 37-27 victory. American Fork scored only three points in the fourth quarter and was ice-bound at the basket during the last four and a half minutes of the game, while Juab was scoring ten points in the final quarter.

**Friday's Schedule**

In games today San Juan meets Parowan in the first game at 1 p.m., Richfield and Marysville play at 2:20 p.m., Dixie meets Wasatch at 3:40 p.m. in the first round of games. American Fork and Grantsville start things off at 6 p.m. in the evening, with Judge Memorial and Milford squaring off at 7:20 p.m., and Juab plays Gunnison in the day's final at 8:40 p.m.

The leading scorers of the tournament after two days of play are Beck of Gunnison with 50 points, Stan Ashby of Richfield with 45, Jim Kelson of Juab, with 32,

### Meeting Scheduled For 'Mural Heads

JoAnn Calderwood, chairman for the Women's Intramurals on Campus, announced a meeting to be held 5 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym for all council members, sport managers, team managers, and sports directors.

Attendance is urged as plans for Spring quarter will be discussed, and activities co-ordinated with other school functions.

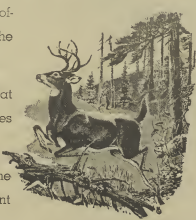
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Max came into the job at the request of the Spanish Fork mayor, Edward Beck, when Beck found the city without a bookkeeper after the regular steward went into private business.

**SOME OF MAX'S DUTIES** included maintaining and managing the city office; keeping the city financial records; advising the city council; representing the city on all financial matters, both in and out of Spanish Fork, preparing the city budget; and while doing this he commuted to Provo where he attended classes at Brigham Young University.

Max, however, went into the job with a background of administrative work. He had fulfilled a mission to the Netherlands, where he was a counselor to the mission president, in addition to serving as a district and branch president and the mission secretary.

This past year Max has served as Vice president of the Associated Men Students, and taught a priesthood and Sunday School class in his ward.

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## Does Fiegateer Eat Figs? Student Devises IQ Test

by Judy Lambert

University Feature Writer

Does a "figeater" eat figs? What is Pyrrhonian? What is the capital of ancient Elam? Is a rhinoscope an instrument used for examining the internal structure of the mouth? And, is Cairo a city in the southern portion of Illinois?

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If you happen to take this test and fail to achieve a very high score, don't feel that you are far below any set superior person as the title indicates.

When asked about this type of a test, Grant Smith of the psychology department replied, "Don't take this kind of a test too seriously."

"If you wish to, just take it and don't worry about low mental ability as a result of a failure to pass this type of a test. Dean's test is not valid as a measure of superior ability, but as a general knowledge test it might be fun to take."

**BUT WHAT IS AND WHERE**

### Program to Cover Mental Problems

A dramatic and incisive program explaining the problems of mental illness and attempts to build mental health in Utah will be presented on Utah Educational Television, Channel 7, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and the Utah County Association for Mental Health. It was produced by Dr. Ray E. Canaling, associate professor of sociology, and LaVar Rockwood of the Public Relations Department, Brigham Young University.

Films to be shown will depict activities of the Child Guidance Clinic, Utah Valley Hospital, Sunset Manor, and the State Training School at American Fork. Also the efforts of civic clubs, schools, and churches in the campaign for mental health will be depicted.

BETWEEN THE film sequences, live discussion in the studio will be presented by Dr. Mrs. Irene Robinson, in charge of patient government at the Utah State Hospital, Provo; Dr. Roger S. Kiger, senior psychiatrist at Utah State Hospital; and Dr. Henry Frost, head of the University of Utah Sociology Department.

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## Critic Throws Barbs, Bouquets at Comedy

by Gerald Wilde  
Universe Drama Writer

As a play, "The Matchmaker," which opened Wednesday for a four night run on the Smith stage, seemed to have "just the right amount of adventure" and just the right amount of "sitting quietly at home."

**BUT THE SPEECH** department's production, sometimes careening, sometimes skidding, didn't seem to have the right amounts at the right times.

Carol Lynn Wright, playing a designing Mrs. Dolly Levi, born Gallagher, lacked the color and gaiety of her costumes. Always the brightest spot on the stage, she seldom held the spotlight as the other more animated characters revolved around her.

**YET HER LIP-LICKING** Dol-

ly had depth, grace, and a vent, almost likeable charm, when he furled the curtain.

Vanderelder as created Fred Dixon, was not quite Old-Walt-trap he was met. He was colorful in dress, actions, but never followed the indignant rage of an old.

**THE HIGH SPOT** of the came too soon. The second glistened with the humor of two shy country c out on an adventure.

Ron Clauson played a youthful Cornelius with vigor though his humor at was forced.

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